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Brief Abstracts of Annual Reports from the Various Bureaus. Secretary of War says: "The number of nlisted men in the army is four hundred nd ninety-five less than the thirty thou and limited by law. In the active regi nents the number of men sick and on secessary detail about posts will fully qual 25 per cent, so that the actual trength for military service does not ex-eed 19,652 men. In order that the regu-ar army should fulfill its arduous duties ree of the United States, I carnestly remmend that Congress be asked to the limit of the enlisted force at such figure as will give 30,000 for regiments of meer battalion, Ordnance Department, West Point detachment, Sugal Department, ordinance and commissary geants, in the same manner as has

regiments have an organization different from the infinity — wa we alterness to a regiment — but of these only one is equipped and instructed as a battery of illery, the other eleven companies ment being armed with muskets and instructed as infantry. The regivisions number in the aggregate 1,532 resent for duty 1,234, absent on leave of

ne for hospital stewards. The ertillery

ne second lieutenants recently appointed om civil life and under orders to join their regiments. The military division mbrace the whole area of the United tates, and their reports forwarded to the army, General Sherman says, is under his immediate control, and the existing army War the actual command of the military seace establishment and all the responsi ities thereof; so that he forbears makng any further recommendations or re-

The annual report of the Secretary of War shows that the estimates for military urposes for the year entling June 30th, \$74, were \$33,826,378. The estimate for he same purpose for the year ending une 30th, 1875, are \$34,410,722; the excess over the current year being \$584,344. be appropriation for military purposes the year ending June 30th, 1874, were

eady made, the following are submitted proper to take: Armament of forts \$1,-199,550; estimates for engineer purposes 20,459,396. He recommends that beter facilities to obtain field musicians be

visiting Washington during the sessions of Congress with a view to influence leg-islation, will be strictly enforced in so far by as he has power. He also says further legislation is pecessary to define the scope of the provisions of the act regulating several navy yards. These are all of its rapid prosecution will soon be removthe pay of officees, commutation, etc. The Secretary recommends that an ad-The Secretary recommends that an advance of ten dollars per month be made are adapted to the wants of our cruising are far too small and he recommends and navy and will in a few months add mends an appropriation to commence a

of the war to the amount of \$7,500,000, thirty of them paid in full. The remain-ing twenty are still indebted about 1,-700,000. He recommends the passage of a law which will caable the Department to collect from the Postoffice Department the postal earnings of several of the de-impaent railroads. He also recommends an appropriation to continue the experi-ments of the Artesian well at Fort Rus-sell, believing a series of flowing wells to the people of Colorado, Wyoming, Daota and Montana will be of importance the development of their material react be passed authorizing the issue of tonen and that the medical corps be opened to appointment and promotion. That there be an increase of paymasters from forty to fifty-two, and that new appoint

rents and promotions be allowed.

The work on the sea coast defences and ifications has been advanced with the spidity, consistent with economy and efors now centain quite a number of latforms ready for their armament of ended to be forced to completion. The Scoretary invites the attention of Congress to the bridging of the navigable waters of the United States, and suggests uch general legislation as may be necesary for the preservation of the channels of commerce. He recommends the re-

peal of the law authorizing the construcinned with success during the season.

ers will be henceforth used for muskets and carbines in the army, and an appro-priation of five hundred thousand dollars s asked for to manufacture about thirtyive thousand arms of the accepted sysom for a reserve supply in case of war. It is recommended that the appropriaitia be increased in proportion to the in-creasing population since the passage of he not of 1808. The cities on the sea less condition, and the Secretary calls the arnest attention of Congress to the fact, toggesting that a million and a half of dollars, the estimate of the Chief of Ordnance, be appropriated to put them in a nly provide detenses with one sixth the ment of guns required for the dif-The purchase of a proving ground for

xperiments in heavy guns is advised; iso an appropriation of seventy-five housand dollars for the manufacture and rial of 12-inch cast-iron rifled cannon. A large powder depot, it is recom-aended, should be established in some ure rebuilt. region where peither private or public nterests would be endangered and away rom the influences of salt air, and for the purchase of a site and commencement of magazines, a hundred thousand dollars should be appropriated. In the same suppliconnection it is recommended that smaller guns. rsenals be sold and a larger arsenal be ilt from the proceeds of these sales.

The Secretary concludes by recommendgiving the Secretary of War authority to The Comptroller of the Currency in "The present financial crisis may, in a

Since the commencement of the present mate relation of the banks in the city of New York with the transactions of the Stock Board, more than one-fourth, and in many instanies nearly one third of the late cityl war having consisted of demand loans to bankers and members of the Stock Board, which transactions have a feedency to impede and trustlel instead of facilitating the legitimate business interest of the war the Stock Board of only one hundred and fifty.

The state of the banks in the city of month events have taken place which and the province of the province of the banks in the city of the banks and the province of the province of the banks in the city of the banks and the province of the province of the banks in the city of the banks are possible to have the local province of the banks in the province of the banks in the province of the banks in the province of the province of the banks in the city of the banks are possible to be province of the banks in the province of the banks in the province of the banks in the city great degree, be the result of the inti-

the membership of the Stock Board in- culties. Our whole available iron-clad that for the purpose of redeeming the creased to eleven hundred and composed fleet is in hand and every wooden war bonds issued under the act of June 14, of men from all parts of the country, many of whom had congregated in Wall street, adopting for their rule of business the apt motto of Horace, "make money;" and if the necessity for action should make it honestly if you can, at all events, make indeed in the statute book since 1813, restricting the statute book since 1813, restricting the operations of the Stock Board, had unfortunately been repealed in 1850 so that its members and manipulators were the statute of the control of the statute book since 1858, it is the pleasure of the United States to pay all coupon and registered bonds of the loan of 1858 on the last of bonds of the loan of 1858 on the last of bonds of the loan of 1858 on the last of bonds of the loan of 1858 on the last of bonds of the loan of 1858 on the last of bonds of the loan of 1858 on the last of bonds of the loan of 1858 on the last of bonds of the loan of 1858 on the last of bonds of the loan of 1858 on the last of bonds of the loan of 1858 on the last of bonds of the loan of 1858 on the last of bonds of the loan of 1858 on the last of bonds of the loan of 1858 on the last of bonds of the loan of 1858 on the last of bonds of the loan of 1858 on the last of bonds of the loan of 1858 on the last of bonds of the loan of 1858 on the last of bonds of the loan of 1858 on the last of bonds of the loan of 1858 on the last of bonds of the last of bonds of the loan of 1858 on the last of bonds of the loan of 1858 on the last of bonds of the loan of 1858 on the last of bonds of the loan of 1858 on the last of bonds of the loan of 1858 on the last of bonds of the loan of 1858 on the last of bonds of the loan of 1858 on the last of bonds of the loan of 1858 on the last of bonds of the loan of 1858 on the last of bonds of the

our credit with foreign nations, roads and other corporations, which they have bolstered up and which have ob-

ducting business, the laws of Congress in | tions in the interests of peace, and of hureference thereto will be likely soon to be- manity. I confidently rely for support in

onal currefley, October 13th, \$46,699,-1st, \$128,140,727, which will leave unaccounted for October 13th, \$630,818,138,

November 1st, \$631,030,572. After making due allowance for the currency held by the State savings banks, trust companies and private bankers, there are larger means we have to provide others to meet.

Mr. Lawrence made a speech in faver of repeal, because it was demanded by the means we have to provide others to meet. amounts than can be supposed to have emergency. been in the pockets of men or the tills of small dealers, but it may be left to the ingenious in such matters to divine what purchased for public buildings, recomthe ignorant or the covetous

The Secretary of the Navy in his report to the President says: There are now in the navy 165 vessels, carrying ex-clusive of howitzers, 1,269 guns, a reduc-tion since his last annual report by sale let says: "I desire to call the attention of

be called, and which is controlled by appropriations made and seamen authorized early day." law, is about the same as last year. moderate size and none of them sufficient- ed materially to its strength and emcreacy.

The eight sloops of war authorized by the last Congress are all in progress of building. The valuable work thus begun should not be discontinued but the Department should be provided with a proposed new buildings at Nashville, Covington, Kentucky; Evansville, Indiana, and Little Rock. Arkansas, are not sufficiently and Little Rock. materially to its strength and efficiency.

certain number of tons to supply the cient and it is impossible to comply with regular yearly expenditure of the naval restrictions on their costs except by erecregular yearly expenditure of the naval orce, which will of necessity occur. The work of putting our iron-clad force ceeded with as fast as the means necessary for the extraordinary work could be spared from the current appropriations for the support of the navy. The wisdom of this act needs no illustration from bacco as part of the rations of enlisted him at this time. Without it we would him at this time. Without it we would ment may warrant the appropriation of have been left not only powerless to assert our own rights, but almost defense-recommendations to sell the marine hossert our own rights, but almost defense-

less against arrogance or aggression.

The Secretary says the naval force in the North Atlantic station was reduced in the spring and summer by ordering north as a necessity some of the vessels which partment be rebuilt and recommends the were much in need of repairs and whose crews needed a change, having been long in the tropics. The expedition for the for the records of the Department; also survey of the Darien & Nicarauga Inter- that steps be taken to secure from the city Oceanic Canal have completed their duties and submitted their reports.

most successful of Arctic expeditions. The geographical knowledge of Arctic re- Custom House. gions has been largely advanced. A very particular questioning of every one of the at Little Rock for the reason that a fied his associates and himself that Cap- the Government, and its mechanics and that he was tenderly nursed and cared for to the last. The evidence has also made it manifest that Captain Hall was Under the present system gentlemen o always faithful to the trust reposed in education who occupy positions of trus him in assigning him the command of and pecuniary responsibility in the differ-the expedition; that he was kind, firm and ent bureaus actually receive less than mehumane in the exercise of his authority; chanics' wages and are discriminate that he was earnest in his desire and in against in favor of men who as a rule exhis attempts to reach a high northern hibit little interest in the performance of latitude, and if practicable the pole itself, and, that his untimely death was an whatever. It is also a fact that many irreparable loss to the expedition. It is mechanics receive under the present sys the death of Captain Hall, proved himself | perintendent of the work on which the to be a good seaman, and that in all the dangerous positions in which the Polaris lowed no compensation for extra laboration for extra was placed, his conduct as her commander performed. was skillful and judicious, the natural restate of defense, and says this sum will sult of long experience at sea and in command in northern latitudes.

The Secretary renews the recommendation that the resources of our navy yards be increased and so prepared for all emergencies; that the old navy yard of Philadelphia be abandoned and new buildings erected at League Island; that the New York yard be preserved in the present site and the Pensacola yard be in a meas-

The Secretary earnestly recommends that ample provision be made for the support of the Ordnance Bureau in order that nothing may interfere with its efforts to nothing may interfere with its efforts to nothing may interfere with its efforts to guns. The estimates for the next fiscal year are \$19,242,235, and to this is added the sum of \$864,589 for current repairs, buildings, docks and intended expenses in navy yards, etc. These estimates are less than those of last year by rather more that the construction of levees on the Mississiphi River.

Referred to the Committee on Finances.

Mr. Wilson, ef Indians, said that it was not his purpose to largue against the repeal of the salary bill nor to argue that the salary was not fixed too high, but he desired to show that there was nothing in that action unworthy or dishonest; that a should be used in the purpose; all arms issued to militia to be of the salary was not fixed too high, but he desired to show that there was nothing in that action unworthy or dishonest; that a might vote for it and still be the peer in integrity and conscience of all the multitude of his detractors. He repeated to Mr. Lawrence the question whether he had not drawn the back-pay voted by Congress. The Secretary earnestly recommends that ample provision be made for the sup-port of the Ordnance Bureau in order that that legislation should be renewed than those of last year by rather more than those of last year by rather more than \$3,000,000, but they do not include the Vice-President gave notice that d prepare for the publication of official any extraordinary expenditure for the permanent improvement of the navy, nor amounts necessary either for the repairs elect a Vice-President gave notice that from to-morrow he would be absent severations of the army during the war. amounts necessary either for the repairs elect a Vice-President, pro tem.
of our iron-clad fleet nor for the continued Mr. Pomeroy introduced a b

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At one o'clock the Sanate adjourned of initiating international difficalties are possible be held to indicate anything more than a determination on the part of much back-pay he would go for. [Loud laughter.] He says that in 1866 took his back-pay because every member of congress did so. He returns the increase afformation on the part of which had previously been as of which had previously been as follows: The consisted of only one hundred and fifty more than a determination on the part of arise are possible be held to indicate anything more than a determination on the part of the world go for. [Loud laughter.] He says that in 1866 took his back-pay because every member of congress did so. He returns the increase afformation on the part of which had previously been as follows: The May Baffenbarger, 1,781 and by-laws. The close of the war found in hearest the scene of our possible difficalties.

Mr. Dawes, from the Committee on Ways and Means, reported a bill to provide for the redemption of the loan of 1858. It differs somewhat from a like bill passed by the Senate. It declares because every member of which had previously been are of which had previously been are to fit to the test of the world are possible to indicate anything more than a determination on the part of the Government to be prepared for act on should necessity for action arise. A respectable force of war vessels and and monitors is already to intitle to-morrow.

HOUSE.

Mr. Dawes, from the Committee on Ways and Means, reported a bill to provide for the redemption of the loan of 1858. It differs somewhat from a like bill passed by the Senate. It declares the content of the senate of the world are the took in the set of the world are the possible in the set of the world and finity the legitimate

vessel that will float, in active prepara-tion at the various naval stations. These States to pay all coupon and registered Mr. Wilson, of Indiana, continued his that its members and manipulators were this force may be deemed of the responsi- desire to exchange on or before the 1st of enabled to increase the operations to a gigantic scale. The quotations of the
Stock Board are known to be frequently
fictions of speculations, and yet these fic
number and character of our vessels in a

Mr. Kelley moved a substitute for the

of a great country, and their influence is naval power I believe that the activity, not confined to this country, but extends skill, science and experience of our navy than any Congressional enactment, for have not shrank from these responsibili-unless such corporations shall unite and ties nor hesitated with the approval of United States Government. He opposed

ference thereto will be likely soon to be-manity. I confidently rely for support in floating unredeemed all ever the country me inoperative. If, however, banks are this attitude upon the patriotism and good in the shape of legal tenders, and it was a binchined to unite for each purposes, the sense of the American people and their better policy to give to hold is of the egislation required of Congress will be representatives, who cannot fail to remember the associations outide of the city of New York to retain in of the causes which have been constantly their vanits such funds as are not needed at the commercial center for the purposes have failed to receive full attention, doubtless on account of more pressing present cents per pound be imposed upon tea and The following statement has been pre- requirements and obligations, and who three cents on coffes, and said that at this ared, showing the whole amount of Na-ional Bank currency, legal tender notes and fractional currency issued up to October 13th, \$350,
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149.056; November 1st, \$350,332.884; length out of order. same now what was provided for the ser 91; November 1st; \$47,876,149; Totals, vice of the year in several of the working October 13th, \$756,315,135; November bureaus. These must be promptly relieve 1st, \$759,171,239. Deduct the amounts ed if their work is to go on. The occaheld by the Treasury and by the banks. sion has clearly shown I think, that our October 13th, \$116,496,995, November lat, \$128,140,727, which will leave unaccondition for active service, and in any event, a moderate appropriation for this presented by the minority of the commitpurpose ought at once to be made, and if

Supervising Architect Mullett in his annual report, after enumerating the sites | with the continuous defeat of the Repuband otherwise of 13 vessels. A general the Department to the importance of ereconnmeration of vessels presents 63 steamers, other than tugs, carrying 826 guns, appropriation has yet made. It is of the act of 1866 had not outraged the pub 29 sailing vessels, 322 guns, 48 iron-clad great importance that this front should lie judgment and the public conscience as the act of 1873 had done, and that that navy yard and freight purposes. Of this mainder and as the entire building will fact furnished perhaps some reason why afforded by the passage of an act authorizing the chistment of boys not under twelve years of age with the consent of their parents or guardians.

The Secondary says his order directing the consent of the consent of their parents or guardians.

The Secondary says his order directing the consent of the con The Secretary says his order directing vessels carrying 409 guns. The cruising be done, a considerable saving in cost as to put further questions to Mr. Lawrence, officers, active and retired, to retrain from or active force of the navy, as these may well as time will be made and the entire but the latter, amid much for the nave and retired. building can be placed under roof at an lhughter, refused to yield for that pur-

The progress in public buildings in St. er the members of the Thirty-ninth Congress had not taken double mileage for

uture Congresses. taken the increased pay for the last nine

Mr. Lawrence replied that he had, but that he had returned the difference to the ized to commence each year to build a and Little Rock, Arkansas, are not suffi tween popular will and popular clamor He claimed to be able to show that the ing buildings inadequate in in size and suitable for the purpose intended and in efficient condition referred to in the Secretary's last report, has been pro- it is not considered desirable to appropriold, especially in the case of members from the far west, and he undertook to do ate the amount necessary to erect suits so by showing that they lost by the abro gation of mileage, the repeal of the frank-ing privilege and the withdrawal of alble and permanent buildings, it would be more advantageous to defer action and rent temporary accommodations until such time as the finances of the Governlowance for stationery and newspapers. He was not here to attempt to defy the popular will, but he repeated that he drew ital property at Pittaburg, Pennsylvanis, led by demagogues and by a corrupt partisan press.

and also at Detroit, Michigan. He thinks it indispenably necessary that the east front of the Treasury De rection of a building for the accommo dation of the Note Printing Bureau and of New York the whole or a portion res and submitted their reports.

The Secretary speaking of the Polaris Custom House, and that a suitable apsays her cruise has been decidedly the praiser's store be built in the same local

ty. He recommends an extensive Detroit In conclusion, Mr. Mullet calls attention to the eight hour law as injurious to of commerce. He recommends the re-peal of the law authorizing the construc-tion of a bridge agross the Arkansas river as yet unexamined, has completely satisbridge constructed according to its terms tain Hall's death occurred from purely laborers are to be compensated at the rate would materially obstruct navigation.

The survey of the lakes has been conment was judiciously adapted to his case rites, the covernment of the Government. apparent that Captain Buddington, tem not only more than their foreman and succeeded to the chief command on master mechanic but more than the su-

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but, on the contrary, it has been intro-duced by a number of gentlemen who By Mr. Morrill, of Vermont-A bill provide for the resumption of specie pay-ments and free banking, of which was previously given notice of introduction. Referred to the Committee on Finances.

Mr. Pomeroy introduced a bill to pro prosecution of some of the great works vide for the transmission of correspond-necessary to the proper condition of our ence by telegraph. It is in all substantial identified with the so-called

mate relation of the banks in the city of Since the commencement of the present "Hubbard Bill" for converting the tele-

acrease salary law.

\$4,000 back pay in 1866.

Mr. Lawrence replied he did not recol

Mr. Negley-"I am aware of it."

Mr. Cox-"Let us see what it is."

any longer in this Congress than I have?

was sworn in on the same day as he." Mr. Negley—"But I am not showing

such a disgusting amount of virtue as the

Mr. Lawrence replied that every mem-

ber of that Congress, except the members from West Virginia, had taken the pay

House would put the bill on that basis. tions control the business and commerce contest with the fleets of any respectable bill. It proposes to pay the loan of 1858 ment proposed by himself, fixing the salaof a great country, and their influence is naval power I believe that the activity, in cash and not to authorize any exchange ries of members at \$6,000. for five per cent, bonds. Mr. Lynch argued that whatever Mr. Dawes said that the Senate bill was change was to be made, whether of into other countries and seriously impairs will be found equal to any difficulty Mr. Dawes said that the Senate bill was change was to be made, whether of in-our credit with foreign nations. Rail- which courage dare to meet or energy will not reported back to avoid conflict as to the right of the Senate to originate money during the present Congress.

have bolstered up and which have obtained quotations in London and other markets of the world, have now been reduced to a more proper valuation or stricken from the list. Unity of action, is said, among the leading banks of the age of the great chies, will do more to reform abuses than the popular taking the action above referred to the ment, denying that any commission had been allowed to the syndicate in connection with the Geneva award. A contrary inference arose from the fact that Great in time of peace, but convinced of the great chies, will do more to reform abuses that the popular taking the present Conginate money bills. He resterated his previous states ment, denying that any commission had been allowed to the syndicate in connection with the Geneva award. A contrary inference arose from the fact that Great in time of peace, but convinced of the great chies, will do more to reform abuses wisdom of prompt and decided action, I have not shrank from these responsibilities unusual in time of peace, but convinced of the wisdom of prompt and decided action, I have not shrank from these responsibilities unusual in time of peace, but convinced of the wisdom of prompt and decided action, I have not shrank from the senterated his previous states ment, denying the resterated his previous states ment, denying that any commission had been allowed to the syndicate in connection with the Geneva award. A contrary inference arose from the fact that Great the increased salary bills. He resterated his previous states ment, denying the resterated his previous states ment, denying the resterated his previous states ment, denying the resterated to regime and the resterated his previous states ment, denying the resterated his previous states and suggests of the senterated his previous states and suggests of the senterated his previous states. and without the cost of a mill to the again that his position was correct.

United States Government. He opposed Mr. Hale, of Maine, gave notice that the Bresident to make warlike preparative substitute, saying that the he would try to get a vote on the bill tolucting business, the laws of Congress in the interests of peace, and of hu-FOREIGN NEWS. The Bazaine Court-Martial - The Prisoner Found Guilty-And Son-

tence of Death Passed. Mr. Garfield moved as an amendment VERSAILLES, Dec. 10.-M. Lachand ounsel for Marshal Bazame, finished his address this morning. He declared that the Marshal did not surrender in the open field, and was guiltless of violating Artimoment the expenditures of the governcle 210 of the army code, ment were beyond the revenue. He was Mr. Garfield's proposition was ruled

M Lachaud, counsel for Marshal Baaine, in his pereration said: "I deeply smypathize with the valiant soldier, who is overwhelmed by a terrible accusation. I fear not death for him. He is brave, and fears nothing but the loss of his hon-or, for the sake of his wife and children. I feel most for France, which will deplore The substitute itself was rejected, and the bill as amended, substituting the word "coin" for "money," passed.

The House then proceeded to the discussion of the bill for the repeal of the the loss of so valorous a soldier. Your honors' patriotism forbids that you con-demn him. You know what political trials are, on the spot on which prosperity has Mr. Cox spoke in favor of the repeal, but expressed his preference for the bill as raised a statue to those executed after

M. Pourcet replied, demanding that a terrible example be made as a lesson to

the rising genesation, Before the Judges withdrew Bazaine said: "I have two words in my breastgress were. If Congress failed to wipe honor and country. I have never been wanting toward this proud motto during out the law, the omission would be visited forty-two years of service, I swear before Christ that I have not betrayed France.' lican party, and that would be a calamity o which he (Lawrence) would not con-After a long deliberation the Judges de clared Bazaine guilty, of the charges of the capitulation of Metz and of the army Mr. Wilson, of Indiana, asked him whether he (Lawrence) did not take in open field, without doing all that was prescribed by honor and duty to avoid Mr. Lawrence, amid loud laughter al urrender, and unanimously condemned over the house, replied that he did take him to death, and to be degraded from his rank previous to his execution.

After judgment had been rendered all the members of the Court signed an ap-peal for mercy, which Duke D'Aumale amediately conveyed in person to President MacMahon.

Bazaine was greatly agitated when he heard the decision of the Court.
PARIS, Dec. 10.—The crowd at the Trianon, to-day, warmly cheered when th cludes payment of costs and expulsion from the Legion of Honor.

London, Dec. 10.—A dispatch from Mr. Kellogg asked Mr. Lawrence wheth

rmingham says a serious collision occurred on the railroad, near that city, this hemselves and reduced it one-half as to morning. Thirty persons are reported killed and injured. A heavy fog prevailed at the time of the disaster. oct precisely as to that. [Laughter.] Mr. Randall asked him whether he had The report that a large number of per-

sons were killed by a railroad accident near Birmingham, to-day, was incorrect. No lives were lost.

It is now said that the marriage of the Duke of Edinburgh, with the daughter of the Czar, has been postponed until Feb-

Mr. Kendall, of Nevada, opposed the rnary. Berlin, Dec. 10.—The Landtag to-day repeal. While he had the utmost respect for the will of the people when fairly ex-pressed, he made a clear distinction berejected by 191 majority the motion cen-suring the legislation introduced by the Government, and directed against the Ulramontane Catholics. salary as it now stood was less than the

VIENNA, Dec. 10,-A bill authorizing the raising of a lean for the mitigation of the financial crisis passed the Reichsrath. BAYONNE, Dec. 10.—It is rumored that sizarraga has captured and shot the Core

SENATOR FERBY, of Michigan, on the 4th called up his resolution offered on the 1st, instructing the Finance Committee to wide distinction between the popular will fairly expressed and popular clamor report a bill providing a remedy for the existing monetary derangement. He said free banking, open to all, would re-lieve the banking system of special privi-Mr. Negley made some remarks in al-lusion to what he called "the extreme sen-sitiveness of the gentleman from New leges, and accord more with the spirit of the day. He proposed that the currency be issued directly by the Government, and York," (Cox), and referred to his having kept his back-pay some time before re-turning it to the Treasury. "The gentlestead of one-half as now, through the man," he said, "appears on this floor im-mediately on the convenement of this agency of banks, with the denial of the function of lawful money. This was a national discredit to so much of the cursession, as a conspicuous figure of a group of gentlemen anxious and zealous in ar-raigning their associates for committing rency. He proposed that the substitution of legal tenders for the national currency be effected without lessening the volume a great wrong against the public treasury and the public sentiment, and I desire to of circulation, and through the purchase refer to she gentleman's own acts in order of bonds held by the banks, or of outto put him in the position in which need to put him in the position in which need to put him in the position in which need to put him in the position in which need to put him in the position in which need to put him in the position in which need to put him in the public has put himself from June 4th to November payment of \$350,000,000, of the public debt, and save an annual outlay of over twenty million of coin interest, nearly enough to pay the one per cent. required the last to be paid annually on the public last to b the law on that subject?"

Mr. Negley—I am aware of the law and so is the gentleman." debt. Bankers may at first thought de mur to this as inimical to public policy. He could understand how this might con-Mr. Cox—"The law is express in regard to it; is the gentleman aware of the law?" flict with public convictions, having some vate interest should give way to public welfare. Freedom from Federal tax and Mr. Negley-"The gentleman has only served nine days in this Congress, and yet other irksome provisions will compensate and the further reflection will lead ban-kers to choose it with its freedom from redemption and other exactions. He has drawn over \$5,000. If that is not drawing back-pay, I appeal to the com-mon sense of the House."

Mr. Cox—"Has the gentleman served

argued in favor of to be \$800,000,000, being \$50,000,000 more than that new of \$400,000,000 of greenbacks and \$350,000,000 of national gentleman, and consequently I am not here making my own defense. If this measure had been introduced in the intermeasure had been introduced in the interest of economy it would have commanded my vote and earnest support. If it had been introduced out of respect to public opinion, by gentlemen who had the most right to introduce it—I mean those who had favored the increase—I should have been willing to give it. have been willing to give it my support; into currency at the will of the helder but, on the contrary, it has been introduced by a number of gentlemen who have just escaped from the follies of their youth and who come here for the purpose of earning new reputation." [Laughter.]

thus securing localization and elasticity of the currency. Some advocate the prohibition of interest being paid by the banks. Prohibitory legislation is either evaded or not executed. Far better counterpoise it

-THE Celina Journal says wild game has been plentier there this fail than for many years back. One dealer shipped in from West virginia, and the condemned fixed by the act of 1866. He condemned two days more than six hundred ducks, the salary act of March 3, 1873, not so One hunter brought in two hundred and One hunter brought in two hundred and both the back-pay and front-pay were too hunter came in with thirty-seven squir-